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6. Voluntary.
7. Solo and Chorus—"Who are These?" Miss Emma Whitehead and Musicule.
8. Speech—"First Snow-storm;" Master Emmet Armstrong.
19. Solo and Duet—"Holy Father, Guide Me;" Miss Ada Ward and Miss Helen M'Millan. PART II.

 Duet-"Modern Times;" Mand and Emmet.
 Essay-"New Year's Eve;" Miss Julia Stainback.
 "I Fain would Know if She will Come;" John Lepter Legler.
Chorus—"Cantalena;" by the Musicale.
Essay; Miss Emma Whitehead.
"Lotta's Lenp Year Victory;" Mr. Lee Dixon,
Misses Saille Fonte, Mary Hilson, Lena Berry,
Nettle Wright, Ada Ward and Helen M'Miller.
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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

 The streets are very muddy. -Sarah Hawks, colored, was arrested yes-terday on the charge of being "accessory to

rescott's premises, in Chelsea, and stole two | the guest of friends. -The argument of the motion for a new trial in the Reesnover murder case will be made in the criminal court to-day.

-The Solden operatic company will begin a engagement at the Memphis Theater next sday night. This company is well recmended by the press. -The subject of Rev. Dr. Samfield's lecture to-night, at the Jewish temple, corner of Main and Exchange streets, will be, "What

Constitutes an Israelit :?" -The case of Mace rs. the Bank of West Tennessee was argued before Special Chancellor Brown yesterday, This suit in-volves the redemption of the notes of the

-Pursuant to a decree of the United States ourt the steamer Carl Schurz was sold by

chance for the young men. -We are under obligations to the Crockett ent to his situation, and he expressed him-Secure a home. I am new effering to parties who wish to build, lots on the Thomas tract at one half their value. The rent you are now paying will soon secure you a home of your own.

Benta and Real EstateAgent. R Mandaces a Handback our people who wish to keep themselves post-

ed, both on national and State affairs, cannot do better than to subscribe for it." -In the United States court, yesterday, the

cases, known as the ejectment suits, involve the title to a large quantity of Fort Pickering land, which was sold for government taxes during the war. Judge Trigg announced yesterday that the defendants have a right to redeem the property at any time within the period allowed by congress, and that the vertication of the play both easy and intelligent. The interpretation of the different characters was such as We might expect. lege. When the property is redeemed the erdicts will be set aside.

-By about the middle of next May the

ublic will have even the last of the present three cent postage stamp, and begun to get accustomed to one that is red, or possibly a new tint. This change has been rendered eccessary, as stamp-washers take off the oily ancellation without acid or alkali, and use stamp again. A series of experiment ust completed convinces the postal depart-nent that green is the poorest color to be found. With the enange of color there will be a change of design. The medallion head of Washington will be retained, but it will be relieved by an open scroll of white, and the scroll-work will have a different pattern. -We have received from Mrs. Francis Woolford White the following circular, dated Memphis, January 10, 1877: "Feeling the pressing need of some religious organization among the young men of our city, I am using my earnent endeavors for the establishment of a Young Men's Christian association in Memphis. In view of the great importance of this work, its past neglect and to warrant future success, I need the sympathy, encouragement and hearty co-operation of all christian people. A primary meeting will be held at an early day, of which I will advise your and to which your attention is so. ise you, and to which your attention is so-cited. Should you desire a personal interiew in the meantime, such can be had as est suits your convenience. Yours, faith-

FRANCIS WOOLFORD WHITE,

"of Portsmouth, England."

-The Louisville Courier-Journal has the ollowing: "The blockade on the northern milroad lines out of Louisville continues, as many as three hundred and nine cars, all loaded with treight, being compelled to lay over on the Nashville road yesterday, by reason of the inability of northern routes to person of the mainity of northern routes to permit a transfer to their tracks. It is known here that large quantities of molasses, cotton, sugar, tan-bark, etc., are at southern points awaiting removal. The Louisville and Nashille road will, of course, receive toll for this reight, but were the northern lines able to ake it away the Great Southern branch could orward all to its destination very promptly, and thus release its own cars from the pres-Great Southern line is so well supplied with rolling stock as to be able to block three of its of three or four large business communities along its line, as well as those of a large local traffic between smaller stations, is certainly very complimentary evidence of the excellent manner in which the present management conducts its business. This company's business is said to be greater now than at any lime since the pane, and but for the present blockade it is known that the revenue of the ad would be greater than ever before in its istory. The interests of Louisville are very osely identified with those of the Louisville and Great Southern line, and all citizens are of course always glad to hear of its pros-

—The mode adopted by the darkies for conquering the difficulties of the coal famine is thus well hit off by "Old Si," in the At-anta Sunday Herald. What the old black philosopher says is applicable to the lazy, triffing darkies of Memphis. "Old Si" says: "I'se sawed up two cord ob fi'-wood\disday, which 'lustrates de parryble dat hit's mighty po' wether when somebody can't find little job for ter do!" 'I suppose you are not afraid of freezing,

ton an' flint in dis country, ef I'se 'quainted wid myself.' "You are better off, then, than some of the Dat I is, fur I works for what I gits, an' knows how hit comes; but dese heap o

darkies dat yer sees loafin' round h'yar, dey's got ter suffer or git boarded by de State." "Why is that?" 'Kase when dar scrap-wood gins out de rail crap 'll be fotched inter rekissisnun an de trubble 'll take on de aggravatin' com-'ll be fotched inter rekissishun' an' pleckshun.

"Hits jest like I tell yer, for coal don't gree id niggers, an' coal is too much trubble for dem ter chop since dey's sot free, but totin' rails in de night time offen de neighbors' fences is jest like pullin' candy to de raskils. Yer see, hit's dis way, dat when a nigger steals, he wants ter enjoy hit, an' he likes ter steal rails jest fur de fun ob toastin' his shins at de fiah an' laffin' at de 'sprise ob de owner next mornin' when he gits up an' finds only six rails in a ten-rail pannil! —A correspondent of the Somerville Falcon rites a spacy letter in favor of the Memphis

and Knoxville railroad, and shows its impor-tance to our merchants and the people along the proposed line. In speaking of the exor-bitant charges of the Memphis and Charles-ton railroad, he says: "For instance, \$1 75 per bale on cotton from Somerville to Memis, and their stock worth five cents on the llar; before the war 85 cents was charged and their stock was worth 80 to 90 cents assenger tariff from Somerville to Memphis \$2 65 now; before the war, \$1 50. It was only yesterday I examined a freight bill paid by a merchant of Somerville on five barrels of whisky, shipped from Nashville to him. The charge on the five barrels from Nashville to Decatur, where they came into the Mem-phis and Charleston railroad, was \$1 20, a tance of about 115 miles; then over the Charleston road to Somerville was the out-rageous charge on the five barrels of whisky of \$10 70. I am glad to see an interest man sted by some of our merchants to right the nposition by placing a number of wagons on he road to Memphis, loading them down with cotton and back with general merchan dise, and I learn that next season a number of them are going to do likewise. Let them go on with their good work until the Memphis and Charleston railroad gives them a fair rate of tariff. I believe I express the sentiment of nine-tenths of the people in this icinity when I say they would prefer the oldfashioned transportation, through all sorts of weather, rather than submit to such an imposition as the Memphis and Charleston rulroad practices upon our good people, in both schedule time and exorbitant charges. Why, if a farmer wants to ship a mule from Mem-phis to Somerville it costs him \$12 or \$13. The people are getting tired of this treatment

and are ripe for any proposition to alleviate their suffering. We have a live town, and packed by a good country, and if any liberality was extended us by the Charleston road w. would be second to none in West Tennes-

PERSONAL

MR. DUVAL M'NAIRY, a well-known itizen of Nashville, is in the city, en route to

MR. HENRY THOMAS, of Schoolfield, Hanauer & Co., is spending the winter at Tampa, Florida, for the benefit of his health. MR. L. H. SELLERS, formerly of the Memphis and Charleston and Mississippi Central railways, and recently of the Florida railway, -Night before last thieves entered Colonel is in the city and will remain several days,

THE Cleveland (Ohio) Leader, of the sixth has an interesting interview with Mr. H. T.
Tomlinson, of this city, relative to the late
Ashtabula railroad accident, by which his leg
and arm were broken. Mr. Tomlinson's account of the accident is quite vivid and interesting. He is being kindly cared for by Mayor Hepburn, of Ashtabula.

AUSTIN MILLER, JR., and W. T. Coates of Boliver, the latter a prominent grocery merchant and one of the sufferers by the recent conflagration at that place, have been visiting the city. Mr. Coates has risen from the asher, purchased a new stock here, and will start out with renewed energy to overcome his misfortune. He has the nerve, he energy, and the confidence of the people and is bound to succeed.

THE Vincennes (Ind.) Sun, of the ninth During the week the following number of lodgers have been registered at the Adams street stationhouse: Sunday night, 94; Monstreet stationhouse: Sunday nigh day night, 90; Toesday night, 115; Wednesday night, 110.

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France, where his family are said to possess day night, 110. CITY AND COUNTY SCRIP—In sums to sull tax-papers at EMMET BANK.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

To the Sunday-Schools of Our City. EDITORS APPEAL-Sunday next has been set apart for the Sunday-schools of the land to make penny contributions toward erecting a monument "to the memory of the sweet singers"—Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Bliss—who were lost in the late Ashtabula horror. As nothing has been printed other than the appeal of Mr. Moody, or anything suggested as to the method in our city, please ask our ministers and Sunday-school superintendents to make a call, in your issue of Sunday, their several charges to come forward and contribute to the remembrance of those who will never be forgotten for their good deeds and sweet voices. The following is the ap-

reignt, but were the northern lines able to ake it away the Great Southern branch could forward all to its destination very promptly, and thus release its own cars from the present embarrassment. That the Louisville and creat Southern line is so well supplied with olling stock as to be able to block three of its southern line is so well supplied with olling stock as to be able to block three of its southern line is so well supplied with olling stock as to be able to block three of its southern line is so well supplied with olling stock as to be able to block three of its southern line is so well supplied with olling stock as to be able to block three of its southern line is so well supplied with olling stock as to be able to block three of its southern line is so well supplied with olling stock as to be able to block three of its southern line is so well supplied with olling stock as to be able to block three of its southern line is so well supplied with olling stock as to be able to block three of its southern line is so well supplied with olling stock as to be able to block three of its southern line is so well supplied with olling stock as to be able to block three of its southern line is so well supplied with olling stock as to be able to block three of its southern line is so well supplied with olling stock as to be able to block three of its southern line is so well supplied with olling stock as to be able to block three of its southern line is so well supplied with olling stock as to be able to block three of its southern line is so well supplied with olling stock as to be able to block three of its southern line is so well supplied with olling stock as to be able to block three of its southern line is so well supplied with olling stock as to be able to block three of its southern line is so well supplied with olling stock as to be able to block three of its southern line is so well supplied with olling stock as to be able to block three of its southern line is so well supplied with olling stock as to be CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, January 2, 1877.

LAW REPORTS.

Chancery Court-Morgan, Judge. To-day is motion day. Papers in Jones v. Doyle wanted in court to-day.

Circuit Court-Heiskell, Judge. The January term of this court begins at half-past nine o'clock on next Monday morning, the fifteenth instant. Order of business for Monday: First-Empaneling juries Second—Hearing answers for garnishees Third—Call of first twenty cases on the nonjury docket. On the second Monday of the term judgments may be taken under rule 5.
The following rule of the court is suspended for the present, viz.: "Motions for ne w trial must be made and argued within two weeks after rendition of judgment." The particular attention of the bar is called to the following, which will be strictly enforced: "Bills of exwhich will be strictly enforced: "Bills of exceptions must be presented to the court for signature within fifteen days after rendition George G. Dent, 509; General W. J. Smith, ment by court, in non-jury cases.

A Convert.

MEMPHIS, January 9, 1877. Sir-According to promise, I give my experience with your Alligator range. Thave been using coal since the range was put up and find no more trouble from soot or dirt than I did from my former wood-stove - the Stewart. The range has been in use thirty days, and we have not found it necessary to clean the flues yet. I was of the opinion, as many others, that a coal-stove or range was nce in a kitchen, but must acknow edge that I am very favorably disappointed, and think that your Alligator stoves and ranges only require a trial to convince to the

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MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

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Names of the Successful Candidates-A Very Small Vote Polled-Six Persons Arrested for Illegal Voting-The First Ward Difficulty.

The election for members of the city council and school board yesterday was one of the most orderly ever known in Memphis. With the exception of the first ward there was but the pupils of that institution. The object of this entertainment is to raise money for the Bethel, which is entitled to the support and generous aid of the public. The worthy cause demands a large attendance.

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The deception of the large was out the rise ward there was out the rise ward there was out the large was out the rise ward there was out the rise ward the rise ward there was out the rise ward the rise ward there was out the rise ward the rise wa a clear field for the gentlemen nominated the Democratic ward club. In the tenth ward there was some little show of opposition to the regularly nominated ticket, but this did not accomplish anything. In the second ward the contest was characterized by friendly feelings. In the fifth ward there was a sharp centest, there being five candidates for councilman and three for school visitor. The friends of the respective candidates were energetic and active in their efforts to secure a big vote for their favorites. In the first ward there was a good deal of bitter feeling manifested, the contest being one of the hot-test and closest ever known at the polls there. Very little interest was manifested through-out the city, and owing to this the vote was quite light. The muddy condition of the streets and the assured fact that good men generally would be elected, also prevented many from taking an interest in the election.

> the following returns of the Official Vote Yesterday. FIRST WARD. For Alderman-W. J. Chase, 341; John For Councilmen—Patsey J. Kelly, 362; M. H. Reilly, 342; Jack Walsh, 358; James Bo-For School Visitor—Thomas Keely, 736. Total vote, 758. Twelve doubled tickets were thrown out. SECOND WARD.

The Republicans made no open opposition

For Councilmen—John Rourke, 297; John Donovan, 124; Ed Worsham, 291; D. F. Goodyear, 118.

For School Visitor—John E. Randle, 420.

Total vote, 422. THIRD WARD.

For Alderman-James Elder, 322. For Councilmen-T. B. Dillard, 200; M. Wolf, 133; Thomas Boyle; 274.

For School Visitor—T. M. S. Rhett, 267;
R. W. Mitchell, 49. Total vote, 326.

FOURTH WARD. For Councilmen—Sam T. Carnes, 258; H. M. Neely, 166; Bob Britton, 262; E. Keck, 6. For School Visitor—N. J. Wiggin, 7; R. H. Allen, jr., 367. Total, 384. FIFTH WARD.

For Councilmen—Richard Dougherty, 472; G. E. Evans, colored, 371; Dr. F. L. Sim, 300; John Clavin, 348.
For School Visitor—John Snowden, 179; Total vote, 771. SIXTH WARD. For Alderman-W. O. Harvey, 205

Bingham, 203; scattering, 2.

For School Visitor—Dr. D. D. Saunders, 204; scattering, 3. Total vote, 208. SEVENTH WARD. For Councilmen—R. C. Williamson, 123;
W. H. Bates, 121; scattering, 2.
For School Visitor—G. V. Rambaut, 124;

EIGHTH WARD. For Alderman-J.W. Cochran, 473; S. M. Jobe, 8; scattering, 1.
For Councilmen—John P. Hughes, 476; H. Seessel, sr., 460; J. J. Barry, 10; Thoma Coyne, 8.

For School Visitor—T. B. Edgington, 474; Judge Tom W. Brown, 11. Total vote, 488.

NINTH WARD.

Total vote, 126.

For Councilmen-John Scheibler, 146: A. W. Newsom, 148; J. Pickering, 5.
For School Visitor—Hosea Townsend, 145; Sam Folwell, 4; scattering, 1. Total vote, 150. TENTH WARD. For Alderman—J. A. Strahl, 311.
For Councilmen—E. W. Clapp, 213; Pat
Colligan, 270; H. Stewart (colored), 86;
John Jenny, 38.
Eor School Visitor—W. C. Fowlks, 317.
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Total vote, 327; scattering votes, 57. The Elect. The following is a list of the aldermen, councilmen and school visitors elected yes-

terday: ALDERMEN. First Ward-John Zent. Third Ward—James Elder. Sixth Ward—W. O. Harvey. Eighth Ward—J. W. Cochran. Tenth Ward-J. A. Strahl. COUNCILMEN.

First Ward-Patsey J. Kelly and James Second Ward-John M. Rourke and Ed Worsham Third Ward-Thomas Boyle and T. E Fouth Ward-Robert Britton and Sam T. Fifth Word-Richard Dougherty and Freen E. Evans (colored) Sixth Ward-T. J. Beaseley and Ben Bing Secenth Ward-R. C. Williamson and Eighth Ward-John P. Hughes and H

Ninth Ward-John Scheibler and A. W.

Tenth Ward-E. W. Clapp and Pat Colli-SCHOOL VISITORS. First Ward—Thos. Keely. Second Ward—John E. Randle. Third Ward—T. M. S. Rhett. Fourth Ward—Richard H. Allen, jr. Fifth Ward-Geo. G. Dent. Sixth Ward-Dr. D. D. Saunders. Seventh Ward-G. V. Rambant Eighth Ward—T. B. Edgington. Ninth Ward—Hosea Townsend. Tenth Ward—W. C. Fowlks.

Illegal Voting.

There were several persons arrested for ille-gal voting, but there was no persistent effort to cast illegal ballots at many of the wards The following are the names of the mensar-rested for illegal voting: William Jones, col-ored; Jake Washington, colored; Mike Smith, colored; Thomas F. Jackson, colored; John Ryan and Dick Walsh. There was peace in boratory, hence its uniform quality and never-Il the wards except the first, where at o time fears were entertained of a big fight. In his ward a difficulty resulted between Cap tain M'Fadden, of the fire department, and Jack Walsh, the latter a candidate for councilman. The prompt action of the police prevented anything of a serious character, much to the gratification of the friends of both parties. So far as we have heard, the following is the manner in which the difficulty arose: Mr. Walsh, in his zeal to secure votes, was very loud, and his actions were believed to be calculated to cause a serious disturbance at the While making himself noisy in efforts to get in negro voters he attracted a good deal of attention and raised some apprehension. Chief M'Fadden, who was present, said to Officer Scott: "Watch that man. for I believe he will create some disturb-Heating stoves of all kinds at cost. In order to reduce our stock of heating stoves, we now offer to sell at cost.

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At this juncture Mr. John Walsh called Captain M'Fadden "a damned liar."

At this Captain M'Fadden requested the police to take Mr. Walsh away, and the officers of the law did so. Mr. Walsh being put into the middle of the street and beyond the law did so the street and beyon ance." The officer said he "thought

him, Officer Boyd taking charge of Captain M'Fadden. During the exemplent Mr. Walsh managed to make his way through the crowd, was finally overhauled and taken to the Adams street stationhouse. There was no fighting after this at the first ward. This, we believe, was the only disturbance at the election yesterday.

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